

Correspondence Column

Prize Received.

Dear Editor.—I received my prize O. K. and I thank you very much for it. Our school stopped April 26, and I have plenty of time to draw for the T. D. C. C. page. I am sending you a drawing in this letter, which I hope very much to see in print. I saw my Quaker that I drew in last Sunday's paper. With best wishes for the editor and members. FORD, Dinwiddie county, Va.

Sends Two Drawings.

Dear Editor.—I enclose you will find two drawings. One is a heading; the other is a drawing of President Taft. I would like for you to print both. I did not see any of my drawings in last week's issue. I guess you kept them for the conference, and I hope you did. I will close hoping to see at least one of my drawings in print. From your true member, CURTIS G. ELDER.

A New Member.

Dear Editor.—I want to join the T. D. C. Club, so please send me a badge. I send you a puzzle, which I hope to see in print next Sunday; also a drawing. I am eleven years old. I will close with best wishes to you and all the members. Your sincerely, BLANCH, N. C. GLADYS HARRISON.

Has Finished One Book.

Dear Editor.—I have finished one of the books you sent me, and I think it fine. I certainly saw a beautiful moral in it. I am sending a drawing in this issue, which I hope will escape the waste basket. I certainly would like to go to Richmond to the child conference, but I can't. I hope our club will have much success there. I remain, as ever, your true member, EVELYN E. DYKE, 215 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Begging Pardon, as Usual.

Dear Editor.—Here I come begging pardon as usual. I am awfully sorry I didn't write to the club last week. But I wasn't at home but two days last week. We are practicing for our "Children's Day" exercises, as ever, and I want them to be perfect. I certainly do hope that the exercises will be good. I enjoyed the paper very much last Sunday. I think it grew constantly better. I think Vera Baker's drawing was good in the last issue. I used to know her when I lived in Louisiana. I am sending some drawings this week, which I hope will be lucky enough to find a place in the paper. I certainly do wish I could attend the conference, but I can't. I am sure that every one that goes to the conference will have a real nice time. Well, must close for this time. I am your member, with best wishes for all. O. BLANCH ANTHONY, Route No. 1, Box 29, Ashland, Va.

Answering Puzzles.

Dear Editor.—I have not written for the Children's Page in last week's issue. I have been very busy in school and really haven't had time. I am answering two puzzles, which I hope are correct. Your sincere member, WILLIAMSON, Va.

Roses from Life.

Dear Editor.—I will try to draw a picture for the club, although I rarely ever see the paper. If I should be so fortunate as to win a prize or medal I would not know it. I am enclosing two pictures. The roses are drawn from life. Hoping to see them in print, I remain, sincerely yours, CLARENCE SPENCER, Dumfries, Va.

Going to Have Examinations.

Dear Editor.—The reason I have not written is because we are going to have examinations, and I have studied up on some things. The judge I wrote I don't know. I heard it. In April I went to a picnic, and I am going on one some time the first of June. Wishing you luck and success, your member, EMMA ANDERSON GARCIN, Box 1, Broad Street, City.

Real Summer Now.

Dear Editor.—I regret that I had not thought of the Children's Conference in time, but I had quite forgotten it. We are having real summer weather now, and everything is in bloom. Hoping to see this drawing in print, I will now close. WADE H. VINCENT, 1168 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glad to See Work Printed.

Dear Editor.—I am sending a puzzle and drawing this week. I am glad to see some of my work in print. I think the story by Harry Chadwick in last Sunday's paper was fine, and also the one by Harry Anderson. I am sending a drawing in this issue. Hoping to see some of my work in print, I will now close. LOUISE E. BROADBUD, Barboursville, Orange county, Va.

School Picnic.

Dear Editor.—I suppose you think I have entirely forsaken the T. D. C. C. corner, but I have been so very busy I haven't had many spare moments. My school closed May 3, and also the one by Harry Anderson. I am sending a drawing in this issue. Hoping to see some of my work in print, I will now close. NAOMI OUTLAND, Boaz, Va.

THE PAINTINGS OF RAPHAEL.

One day Raphael was painting one of his famous pictures, when a friend entered. "Thou hast done well," he said. "I have been to Florence, and that is where you ought to go," for there is a great painter in Florence, who would dazzle your eyes with his paintings. Raphael was startled at this, and started up. "Where are you going?" he said. "To Florence," was the reply, and he did go.

The three most famous paintings which he painted are the "Madonna of the Chair," "The Madonna of the Garden," and "The Sistine Madonna." The last is the third best picture in the world. It hangs in an art gallery in Dresden, Germany.

The Pope always liked the best painter he could find. Raphael's teacher, you remember, was Perugino. He now excelled him, as Perugino had prophesied he would do. There were some pretty paintings hanging in the gallery at the Vatican, but the Pope, who was a competent judge of painters and paintings, thought it best to have them removed, but when the news was brought to Raphael he said he would like for them to remain. You can see them there today.

EDWARD HAWKINS, V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va.

THE OLD MILL.

Hark! the old mill wheel is madly dashing; Through the waters round and round it goes a-splashing. Making music all the while it is splashing.

And to us it seems as if it tried to say: Children you will win by working; Nothing can be done by shirking; Opportunity is lurking Near you every day.

LYRA VIRGINIA RANSON.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born in Westmoreland county, Va., February 22, 1732. His father's name was Augustine Washington and his mother's name was Mary Ball.

George was fond of all out-of-door sports, so he grew up to be a strong and healthy man. He never told a lie. He fought and won our country for us, and he was our first president.

HOWARD BAKER, Hallabero, Va.

MY CAT.

I have one of the nicest little kittens I ever saw. His name is Billy Burke. He is gray and white, and plays all the time. Whenever I go for a walk he will follow on after me. I love the little kitty dearly. He plays so innocently, and I do not think he should ever be treated cruelly.

MATTIE H. PAYNE, Polndexter, Va.

Editorial and Literary Department

Begin Now to Work for State Fair of Next Autumn

Dear Girls and Boys:

As I wrote you last week, the names of the club members who were exhibitors at the Child Conference follow in this column. From work sent in I selected that which seemed best for the purpose. The drawings, stories and puzzles were mounted on cards, and then these cards were fastened to a heavy gray paper background. The gray paper was hung in wooden frames.

Behind The Times-Dispatch Children's Club group of three big cards was a bookstand, holding sample books from the Children's Club Library. A card was inscribed with a few statistics, giving the year and month of club organization, August, 1904, and the increase from a beginning then of ten members to a present enrolment of about 7,000.

Now, girls and boys, this is what I am calling your special attention to. I am a member of the exhibit committee on children's work for the State Fair of next autumn, and I wish you all to begin right now on work for that exhibit, which will be classed as permanent. We have a plenty of time ahead of us now, and I hope you will send in nothing but your very best. I have always maintained that any other section of the United States, and I hope you will prove that what I say is true. Begin at once and send in your contributions, marked plainly, "For State Fair Exhibit."

But be sure you do not neglect your weekly page when you are arranging for your exhibit work. Remember to that page you are pledged, and to the support of the faith of your mother. This week you will notice that you have some new members from the little blind boys who are pupils in the State school at Staunton, Va. I have marked sure you will agree with me that we ought to give right of way to these little blind comrades who have been brought interested in us to want to join our club. Their stories are very fine, and I know you will give them a hearty welcome as co-workers into your midst. YOUR EDITOR.

NAMES OF EXHIBITORS AT CHILD CONFERENCE

Anderson, A. V. Marburg, Fanny T. Meade, C. K. Martin, Robert Phillips, Edna Cox, Essie Taylor Calloway, C. V. Chadwick, W. E. Chadwick, Harry Duke, Evelyn E. Davis, J. H. J. Davis, George H. Elder, C. G. Hancock, Aletha Harney, K. M. Knapp, Gordon Marburg, E. J. Woodward, K. L.

WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

F. Earle Graves, 710 North Fourth Street, City. Leslie G. Canody, V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va. Rufus Holt, V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va.

THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS.

Anthony, Blanche Lawrence, Harold Bennett, Gladys E. Massey, Crawford Owen, Otis H. Broadbud, Louise E. Outland, Naomi Canody, Leslie G. Perross, Sadie Collins, Nellie Payne, Mattie Elder, Evelyn E. Reidebach, Rosalie Rea, Beatrice Garcia, Emma A. Spencer, Clarence Hicks, Harry Tignor, Thelma Harrison, Gladys Tignor, Helen Hubbard, Celeste Terry, Edgar Hancock, Aletha Walker, Louise L. Holt, Rufus Winckler, Louisa Williamson, Vera.

THE STORY OF A VASE.

In the little town of Urbino, the people built their houses all of one, and made them very strong, so that they would be used by their children for generations.

Now, there lived in this village a man named Benedetto, who was a master potter. Benedetto had one beautiful daughter, whose name was Lucina. Little Raphael was very much in love with her, but not as one loves a sweetheart, but as a very dear friend. Raphael had another great friend, and his name was Luca. Luca was a young man who was taking lessons from Benedetto, of making pottery, and painting vases.

Now, Benedetto had shown to Raphael the secret of painting on the clay vases, and Raphael could paint beautifully. The prince had offered his daughter Lucina to the one who could paint the prettiest vase. One day Raphael found his friend Luca very melancholy, and as Raphael did not know of an offer asked Luca the reason of his sorrow. Luca was very deeply in love with Lucina, and he knew that there were better than he, so he was sad.

After relating his sorrow to Raphael, Raphael said, "Do not be so. I will help you." So Raphael got a great vase, that was taller than himself, and carried it to the loft where Luca was. Luca was also busy painting one, but Raphael could not let him see what he was doing. Raphael's father had gone away, and his mother did not object to her son going over to Luca's house, so thus it was that he worked day after day, and at night he would put the vase in a press, and lock it up.

Raphael drew the pictures on paper, and from thence painted them on the vase. He painted the picture of Lucina, among the blue hills and pretty flowers, and as he worked on it for

about three months, you can imagine how beautiful it must have been.

Come, said Raphael one day to Luca, as he led him into the room where the vase was. Luca looked, and saw the beautiful vase standing on the floor. Luca fell at the feet of Raphael, but Raphael said if there is any thanks to be given, give it to God. But what good will that vase do me, asked Luca. Only trust me, said Raphael.

At last the time came for the prince to see the vase. They were set on a long table, and as the prince passed by he had something to say for each of them, but when he came to the one that Luca had painted he had no special addition for it, but passed on. At the end of the table he cried, "That one is more beautiful by far than all the rest. It is marked No. 11. If the one who painted it comes out we will give him the hand of Lucina." No one moved. Then slowly Raphael removed his hand from his father's, and came forward. He won Lucina, and gave her to his dear friend, Luca.

LESLIE G. CANODY, V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

The Boy Scouts were first organized by General Baden Powell during the Boer War in South Africa.

There was a scarcity of men, as they were all needed in the field, and none could be spared to carry orders. General Baden Powell organized a company of boys and called them the Boy Scouts. During the war these boys did very brave and did a great deal of service in carrying messages.

After the war was over, General Baden Powell had returned to England, he organized other companies of Boy Scouts, who were taught woodcraft and a great deal of other outdoor lore. Since then the Boy Scout movement has spread to America, and companies of Boy Scouts are being organized everywhere. They are called the Boy Scouts of America. This movement is going a great deal of good for the boys, as it trains them in a great many ways.

Barnet Seton Thompson is at the head of the Boy Scout movement in America.

V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF LANDSEER.

Landseer was born on Queen Anne's Street, London, in 1802. Landseer's father was an artist, and his little son inherited his talent from him. Landseer had several brothers, who could paint tolerably well, but they never made as good artists as their youngest brother. All of the boys loved animals, and they always had a large number of dogs, horses, cats, monkeys, birds, and many other animals. I will not mention if you will read the lives of all the great artists, I think that you will find that most of them were animal lovers. One day, as the family was sitting at the table talking, Mr. Landseer said, "I shall we paint to-day, boys?" and Edwin suggested that he and his brothers would go over to the woods and paint the dogs.

One day the children had some chestnuts roasting on the red hot stove, and one of the monkeys seeing them and knowing that he could not get them without being burned, the monkey picked up a kitten, grabbed it by the foot, and brushed the chestnuts off the stove. Landseer painted from this "cat" a "cat."

By this time, Edwin Landseer had grown to be a man in size, manners, habits, and gentleness, and every one loved him, and thought that his pictures were excellent. Once several of the noted artists had some doubt about the number of dogs, horses, cats, and other animals that Landseer painted at the same time, so Edwin took up two pieces of charcoal, or rather two brushes, one in each hand. In a few minutes, they all looked at the pictures, and there was a dog's head on the right side, and a cat's head on the other side, and a stag's head on the other side, and a deer's head on the other side, and a lion's head on the other side, and a bear's head on the other side, and a wolf's head on the other side, and a fox's head on the other side, and a rabbit's head on the other side, and a squirrel's head on the other side, and a chipmunk's head on the other side, and a mouse's head on the other side, and a bird's head on the other side, and a fish's head on the other side, and a snake's head on the other side, and a lizard's head on the other side, and a turtle's head on the other side, and a frog's head on the other side, and a toad's head on the other side, and a salamander's head on the other side, and a centipede's head on the other side, and a scorpion's head on the other side, and a spider's head on the other side, and a bee's head on the other side, and a wasp's head on 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